# Billy Smith After Griff's Youngsters---Moguls to Adopt New Arrangements

# SMITH AFTER **GRIFF'S ROOKS**

Atlanta Business Manager After Pitcher and Outfielder of Nationals.

Billy Smith, business manager of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association, wants to separate Griff, from a couple of pitchers and an outfielder. Billy breezed into town last night for a conference with the Old Fox but got mighty little satisfaction. "I don't know what I've got myself," declared Griff, "this draft business may rob me of several promising youngsters—I am in no position as present to talk about selling players. present to talk about selling players, in fact I'm out to buy 'em."

Smith is on his way to the big meeting in New York. He predicts that the Southern Association will have a

prosperous season and bases his opinion solely upon the extra rush of business which has marked the progress of every theater in Atlanta. He said:
"Everybody in Atlanta has body in Atlanta has money it's the same throughout the South.
Baseball is sure to get a big play just
as the theaters have been getting; the
people want relaxation—something besides this horrible war to relieve their minds and they are just bound to

Ray Morgan, the wateh charm sec-ond sacker of the Nationals, was on a hurried visit here yesterday, but he never got in touch with Boss Griffith. Morgan has not yet signed his contract for 1913, but he is by no means a hold-out. He claims that the Old Fox and himself understand one another and that he will fall in line long before the whistle blows for the southward journey.

Morgan is in the best of shape, as

Morgan is in the best of shape, as he has gained but little weight and claims that he will be ready when the gong sounds to play the old keystone sack. Ray has been making more efforts this season, to stay in shape than at any other time in his career. A daily training period at the Central Y. M. C. A' in the Monumental City has keep down the poundage of City has keep down the poundage of the Baltimore infielder, and it will not be surprising to see him report in better shape than any of Griffith's

One of the big debates which will come before both meetings of the American and National Leagues, 11 New York, this week will be the com-New York, this week will be the com-pulsory drilling of the members of the teams of each circuit. The opin-ion of the moguls differ on the ques-tion, but it is reported that the majority in each league are in favor of continuing, and the holding of a competitive drill during the month of

genes, thing went along more seriously. During the middle of the season every player in the league agreed
that they enjoyed the work.

If the ruling is handed down, there

will be a wild scramble for drillmas-ters, as at present good drill sergeants are badly needed by Uncle Sam, to put the finishing touches on our first national army and to start the

John Heydler, secretary of the National League, issued a list of the numerous changes made in the new national agreement, recently drawn up by the National Commission, Most of the work was done by August Herrmann, chairman of the commission.

The object of the new national agreement was to rectify and correct faults, which developed during the thir-

or have emisted. Such players do not count against the player limits of their st.000 earned by his smart 2-year-old respective clubs. Heydler's statement Escoba when Escoba defeated Papp

government of organized baseball was ingon, in September. recently promulgated to all leagues and clubs, and is now operative fully received by the Red Cross. throughout the country. The docu- Because of them, some of the ment carries the signatures of B. B. stanchest of the friends of racing Johnson and John K. Tener, representment carries the signatures of B. B. stanchest of the friends of facing Johnson and John K. Tener, representing the two major leagues, party of found now among the officers of the first part, and M. H. Sexton, president of the Association of Minor the United States and Canada.

league salary, is abolished.
Whenever in its judgment either league decide changes in the playing rules are necessary, a meeting must be called of a rules league and one minor league, not later than March 1. The presidents

## Western League Sure To Be in the Field

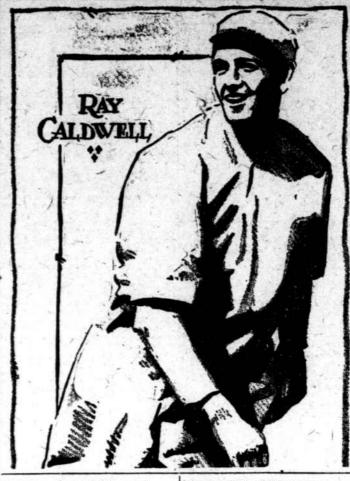
New York, Feb. 10.—The Western League will be in the field this year with Omaha, Des Moines, Wichita, St. Joseph and Joplin certain of membership, according to E. W. Dickerson, president.

Owing to the destruction by fire of the park at Lincoin, there is some doubt as to whether that club will be on the circuit. Sloux City is bidding for the Lincoin franchise.

is bidding for the Lincoln franchise. Topeka is anxious to have Western League ball again this year. Denver probably will not be in the league.

If a move eastward is made, some Illinois city and perhaps Hannibal, Mo., will be paired.

Here's a Pitcher Who Can Hit.



# GIANT PILOTS ARE SATISFIED

sonville on his way from his farm in Maryland to Oklawaka, Fla. Doyle

spends his winters in Jacksonville and

for the temperamental infielder,

were not so well satisfied.

Williams' joy on hearing of his trans fer to the Phillies,

Cross funds amounted to the substantial total of about \$300,000. No "You've said my little piece, too, answered Doyle. Herzog was stopping over in Jack

Last season when Ban B. Johnson issued the drill orders for the teams in the American League, the members of most of the clubs were inclined to take it as a joke but when drillmasters started appearing on the scenes, thing went along more seriously. During the middle of the clubs were seriously. During the middle of the clubs were seriously. stations and on trollery cars to attractive young women, uniformed as Red Cross collectors, by indi-vidual patrons of the sport. Tag-ging prevailed in epidemic form at all tracks, and many tags brought

\$5,000 From Laurel Park.

Moreover, many tracks-east and first national army and to seem national rookles off in the second national apart from the yield of their Red cross days. Laurel Park, which raised.

Sent \$5,000 to the treasurer of the control of the resurer of the control of the results of the

faults which developed during the thir- Jockey Club of New York, and Kenfaults which developed during the thirteen years the old national agreement was in force. It also gives the minor leagues some of the reforms they requested a year ago, and, though the agreement no longer recognizes the ed over in its entirely the \$10,000 ers all the concessions granted them won at Laurel Park in October, while their organization was a factor when he defeated the no-less-celein baseball.

It also provides for a "voluntary retired" list, in which classification are placed players who have been drafted or have enlisted. Such players do not

ollows:

and several other smart 2-year-clds
in the Breeders' Futurity, at Lex-

dent of the Association of Minor Leagues, party of the second part. The revision was mostly the work of Chairman Herrmann, of the National Commission.

In disputes between a major and minor league club, the president and secretary of the minor league club, the president and secretary of the minor league.

The United States and Canada.

And the Red Cross will have greater cause to be grateful to racing at the end of the season of 1918. For this year, unless the signs are misleading, racing's yield to the Red Cross will reach \$750,000 if it does not considerably exceed that the National Commisshall sit with the National Commis- sum. For this year racing will make shall sit with the National Commission.

Players purchased or repurchased by a major from a Class AA club may remain with the latter until the end of its season.

The forty-five-day probationary clause in contracts of young playcrs, by which they could not in that period receive a salary larger than 25 per cent-increase on their minor league salary, is abolished.

## HAVANA RESULTS.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Phedoden. 167 (Crump). 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 4 to 5, seon; Kildare Roy, 120 (Shilling). 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, seon; Kildare Roy, 120 (Shilling). 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Confiscation. 166 (Ball). 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:43-5. Fickle Fancy scratched. SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Sureget. 113 (Collins), 7 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, seon (States Emblem. 166 (Howard), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:92-5. Du Floss and Varda B. scratched.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Algardi. 104 (Thurber), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Bendlet, 56 (McCrann). 2 to 1, eren. 3 to 5, second; Investment, 102 (Burke). 5 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:31-35. All startees.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Soldier, 165 (Howard). 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Sindlend, even. 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Rhyme, 56 (Lunsford). 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Sindlend). 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Colling, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Groth), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 5, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Old Miss. 112 (Shilling), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won

started.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards.
Senator James, 116 (Hunt), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Brizz, 119 (Gangel), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Rocksway, 26 (Lumsford), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:44. All started.

New Class D League.

Bayonet Drill Popular.

New York, Feb. 10.—Harvard University has been so successful with its require for drill in bayonet fighting that a second class has been opened at Cambridge. This squad was organized a month ago as an experiment.

New Class D League.

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—Efforts are being made to organize a class D league in clitics in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky that formerly were in the Ohio State, the Kitty and the Blue Grass. Among the Kitty and the Blue Grass the Ki

Outfielder Because of Batting Ability.

Racing in 1918 Expected to Yield Near \$750,000

to Fund.

Baltimore, Feb. 10.—Last year's racing contributions in money to the American and Canadian Red Cross funds amounted to the substantial total of about \$300,000. No with 200,000. No with 2

many years when a regular pitcher has been made into a regular out-fielder on a big league club.

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S OLD PETS ARE DEAD

spends his winters in Jacksonville and Herzog looked him up.

The men discussed the big trade which took Herzog out of unpleasant surroundings in New York and sent him to the Braves, while Doyle has prospects for more world series money in getting with the Glants, to whom he was traded with Pitcher Barnes for the temperaputal insiders. Boston, Feb. 10.—John L. Sullivan's favorite horse and dog are dead. The former died today and the latter was shot by a farm hand when it had killed a cow.

Some of John L's trophies of the ring have been because it.

ring have been brought to light with-in the past few days, the collection being valued at about \$5,000. Doyle, formerly a Giant, has been with the Cubs for a couple of seasons, but was traded to Boston this winter

### MAMAUX TO TALK on the trade which sent Tyler to Chi-cago. He was Boston property just long enough for the consummation of WITH PRES. EBBETS

the trade with McGraw.

The Doyle-Herzog trade was one of the happy ones of the winter, so far as the players were concerned. But there were some in which the players New York, Feb. 10.-Al Mamaux pitcher who was transferred from the Pirates to the Brooklyn club in the recent player deal, is ready to talk terms with C. H. Ebbets, president Imagine, for instance, how pleasant it must have been to Chet Thomas, Vean Gregg and Kopp to find they had been traded to the Athletics, or Cy of the Brooklyn Club.

He will come here Tuesday for a

conference, it was announced today. A deaf guy could enjoy a wrest-ling match.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

# HURLERS THAT ATHLETICS MAY CAN HIT SCARCE BE COMPULSORY

Ray Caldwell May Become General Athletics for All at Harvard, Specialized Sport for None.

The spectacle of a pitcher pinch hitting in a ball game is rather an unusual one. Pitchers, as a general year, are ather expected to be weak hitters. Their activities are generally confined to keeping the other fellow from hitting and not to do any hitting themselves.

But now and then a pitcher comes along who is not only at home on the slab, but who can do his duty at the plate.

Perhaps the greatest of these is Babe Ruth, the Boston southpaw, whose stickwork last year earned him a batting average of ,325.

But when the New York Yankees were playing last season it was not an unusual occurrence for Ray Caldwell, the tall righthander, to be called from his place on the bench to bat for some other pitcher, or maybe an infield and sometimes an outfielder. The Yankees were painfully weak with the willow last season and Caldwell, although only getting into action, at intervals, was a safer risk than some of the regulars.

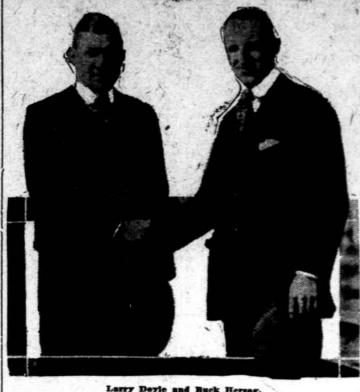
There is a possibility that Ray may be moulded into an outfielder this year by Manager Miller Huggins, and the possibility isn't so very remote. Huggins needs some outfield material. It is very likely he will be unable to buy what he wants, although it is admitted that he wilf have plenty of money to spend on the right man. Huggins would jump at a chance to buy Ty Cobb. Bob Veach, Tris Speaker, Clyde Milan or Happy Felsh, but there isn't the remotest possibility that any of these men will be placed on the market.

And said market isn't glutted with outfield material this year. The clubs which have good outfielders are hanging on to them. Huggins likely will start the sea.

New York, Feb. 8.-Banzai Ichiya Kumagae, the wonderful lit-tle Japanese who stood tennis play-ing American on its head in 1916, when he came out of the Far East,



# Giants' Captains Are Satisfied.



# BANNER SEASON HOW LONG WILL

Middies Win Thirteen of Georgia Peach Is Now Old-Fifteen Games—Other Cage Gossip.

League is an interesting one and the winner will probably not be deter-nined until the final game between the Catholic University and George Washington University is played on March 2. Catholic University has an-other hard contest besides the one with George Washington. They are scheduled to play Gallaudet College again next Saturday night. The Ken-dall Greeners won the first contest and are priming to land in the second.

Basket-ball, is booming in all the army camps. Every regiment has a team and inter matches are being team and inter matches are being played to determine the championship of each camp. Nearly every regiment has enrolled a dozen or two ex-college stars and the games played are similar to those contests participated in

The game on Wednesday night at Georgetown between the university team and Camp Meade should prove intensely interesting. Ole Kinney, who was the first player picked for the all-star intercollegiate quint of last season, will bring up McClintock of Cornell as his runing mate at for-ward, Bache, center, and Gesham, guard, of Allegheny College, and Willard, guard, of Penn State.

Standing of the High School Won, Lost, Pct. 
 Central
 5
 1

 Eastern
 3
 2

 Western
 3
 3

last week, it cannot be seen how Cen-tral can lose the championship this

They only have two more games to

play and they are expected to win both of them, Eastern will oppose them in both contests, and the way

both contests, as his quint will then tie Central for pennant honors.

The race for the title this season has been the warmest since the league started. Every one conceded the title to Central before a game was played, but although they have only lost one contest their sledding has been exceedingly rough.

Arranged for them,

Jack Flynn Gets Job.

Milwaukee, Feb. 10.—Jack Flynn, former catcher and first baseman for the Brewers, and whose last appearance in the American Association was in a St. Paul uniform several Eastern was not considered as hav-

ng a chance this season but Coach Bottersly has brought his youngsters through in great style.

Tinny Thomas, the big little man playing with Eastern, is the star of

playing with Eastern, is the star of the high school series. He is topping all the other boys in points scored and has been the main factor in Eastern's games. He is the smallest and light-est lad in the league, but, believe me, he is there with the goods in all de-partments of play.

some place and keep you there,

# est American Leaguer in Service.

New York, Feb. 8.—Ranatil little Japanese who stoot tennia plays the plays and the plays are called an any of the first season on February 2, with a wing over the New York State champions and was ranked at No.5 in the "first ten." is coming back to New York and to American laws the "first ten." is coming back to New York and to American laws the Word was received last week to the effect that Kumagas will arrive here some time next month and of the University of Pennis of Pe

ganization numbering close to 200 players.

wart, Sherwood Magee, Cactus Cra-this century, and now their kid vath, Jack Collins, Bert Shotten and Jimmy Walsh are among the fly chasers older than Cobb but younger Steve, by the way, is a catcher

## HEILMAN NOT SATISFIED.

Detroit's First Baseman Objects to Cut in Salary. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10.-Harry

Heilman, Detroit first sacker, has received his contract from Owner Navin, of the Tigers, but makes no bones of it that he is anything but fully satis-"I am not a holdout," said Heilman

"I am not a holdout," said Heilman yesterday, "but I have written Navin asking for a change in my contract. I haven't suffered any cut in salary, but haven't suffered any cut in salary, but the contract to the regulars expected to haven't suffered any cut in sainty, out as one of the regulars expected to play day in and day out, I think I am entitled to a raise. It's all very well to cut the big fellows who are drawing cut the big fellows who are drawing for the Phillies, he defeated the some of the rest of us should be con-

## MAY HAVE "FROSH" CREW.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Syracuse will not be represented by varsity crews this year. Definite announcement of this fact was made today by Graduate Manager Walter S. Smith to end for all time the rumors of proposed dual races between Syracuse varsity eights and those of other colleges.
Smith gave assurance, however, that

the Capitol Hill lads are going just now it is contended that they will win at least one of the games. It will certainly be a feather in Coach Bottemsley's cap if he is able to land it possible events to be conducted on a small scale financially would be temsley's cap if he is able to land both contests, as his quint will then arranged for them

ance in the American Association was in a St. Paul uniform severa years ago, will pilot the New London club of the Eastern League this sea son. Since leaving the A. A. he has been managing miner league clubs with great success.

## Mat Bout Drew \$24,000.

all the other boys in points scored and has been the main factor in Eastern's games. He is the smallest and light-set lad in the league, but, believe me, he is there with the goods in all departments of play.

A 1918 railroad train will get you some place and keep you there,

# BROTHERS II NATIONAL GAME

Delehanty the Most Famous Family in Baseball. O'Neils Prominent.

While there have been some famous fothers in baseball, it really is a arity where two or more of the same family possess sufficient ability to get on a big league payroll. Looking backward over the last three decades, and considering the great number of players who have come and gone during that period, it really is remarkable how seldom brothers in the same family have become famous in the base-ball profession.

And it is not because the younger brothers did net try. The fame and fortune acquired by Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Johnny Evers, Ed Plank, Joe Wood and Ed Walsh stirred the ambitions of the kid brothers of these stars to shine as brightly as their big brothers, but in each case mentioned the light of the young hopeful soon

the light of the young hopeful soon was extinguished.

The most famous of baseball families were the Delehantys, five of whom entered their names in big league box scores. Ed, of course, was the most famous. No man in baseball ever hit a ball harder than Big Del, who held a unique record of four home runs in a game. Delehanty played on the Phillies before the American League war, Larry Lajole being co-star on the same team. There have been some the same team. There have been some famous slugging combinations in re-cent years, including Cobb and Craw-ford in Detroit, Collins and Baker in Philadelphia, Speaker and Duffs, Lewis in Boston, and the same Lajole and Joe Jackson in Cleveland, but none of these combinations touched, the old Delehanty-Lajole due for

the old Deiehanty-Lajoie due for straight hitting.

The combination was broken up during the American League war, when Delehanty jumped to the Wash-ington team and Lajoie jumped to the Athletics and later was assigned to Cleveland. Ed met with a tragic death either committing suicide on to Cleveland. Ed mes which death, either committing suicide on death, either committing suicide on death, either committing suicide on death, either committee on the committee of the committee

approaches the Delebanty's close players.

Many major league cutfielders are than any other is the O'Neill's Mike older than Cobb, but none has seen the same length of service as a regular in baseball's top society. Dode Paster of the Cardinals in the early days of the cardinals in the early days of the cardinals.

chasers older than Coob but younger in major league service. Paskert, like solely because his brothers insisted to be one. He is a little fellow and preferred to try his hand in the infield, preferably short, but his brothers would not listen The O'Neill's were a battery family and they would listen to nothing but that Steve should become a and they would listen to nothing; but that Steve should become a catcher. Steve therefore had no alternative but to become a catcher and now is one of the best in the game. Mike O'Neill still is in the game, though he has been in the

The Coveleskies, like the O'Neilla

Giants three times. Harry Cove-leskie, however, has done his best work in the American League, and until last season, when his arm stay of the Detroit pitching staff. His younger brother, Stanley, looks as though he may even win more fame than Harry. Stanley is a right-handed pitcher, though Harry, the original Coveleskic, throws with his left hand. Stanley is one of the few young players turned back to the minors by Con-nie Mack who has shown elsewhere. Released by the Athletics in 1913, he came back with Cleveland 1916, and has had two sensational seasons. In the 1917 season Stanley led the pitchers of both leagues in twirling shutouts. The third Cove-

of his baseball career in the old Tri-State League. There also were three Wagners who played ball, though only two— the famous Honus and his brother Al—played professionally. Honus, however, always has contended that his oldest brother, Gus, was the best ball player of the lot, but Gus was so bowlegged he was ashemed to put on a uniform. Gus neer on the Panhandle

leskie is an outfielder who put in most

## WHITTED IN CLASS A.

Philly Outfielder Called for Physical Examination.